College Broadcasters To Open Radio Program Series Saturday At Mead Chapel

Middlebury Campus

Abbott Lawrence Lowell To Give Address at 1934 Commencement Exercises

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 10, 1934 No. 13

Dr. Abbott Lowell Will Give Address At Commencement

Both Foreign and American Universities Awarded Him Degrees

SPEAKER FORMERLY HARVARD PRESIDENT

Lecturer Is Collaborator and Author of Economic and Political Books

Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard university, will be the commencement speaker this year.

The speaker received his A.B. and LL B. degrees at Harvard. LL D. degrees were awarded to him by the University of Illinois, Williams, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Louvain, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Brown, Missouri, Washington university, Johns Hopkins, Union, University of the State of New York, University of Edinburgh, Haverford, and Wesleyan university. Dr. Lowell received a Ph. D. degree from Frederick Wilhelm university in Berlin, Strasbourg, McGill, Cambridge, and Victoria university of Manchester. Oxford gave him a Litt. D. degree, and Leiden that of Doctor of Political Science. The Doctor Honoris Causa was awarded him by the University of Paris, and he received his L. H. D. from Boston university.

After practicing law in Boston Dr. Lowell became a lecturer at Harvard in 1897 where he later held the position of professor of the science of government. In 1909 he was appointed president of that university and served in that capacity until last year.

Dr. Lowell is president of the League to Enforce Peace, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and of the Massachusetts historical society. He is a fellow of the British academy, and honorary member of the Royal Irish academy, and an associate member of the Royal academy of Belgium. Belgium has made him a commander in the Order of the Crown.

(Continued on page 5)

Plans For Winter Carnival Arranged

Schedule Will Include Two Hockey Games, Outdoor Meet and Formal Dance

The program for the 1934 Middlebury winter carnival is now complete, according to a statement made by W. Wyman Smith '35, chairman.

The schedule is as follows:

February 10: 1:30 p. m., parade; 2:30 p. m., annual interfraternity winter sports meet; 8-12 p. m., carnival ball.

February 11: 8:30 a. m.-4:00 p. m., Lake Dunmore trip; 5 p. m., Vespers; formal fraternity initiation in the evening.

February 12: 9 a. m., women's intercollegiate winter sports meet; 10:30 a. m., hockey, Middlebury vs. Lake Placid club; 1:30 p. m., men's intercollegiate ski meet; 4 p. m., hockey, Middlebury vs. alumni; 5-7:30 p. m., tea dance at the Middlebury inn; 8 p. m., skating carnival.

The events planned for the men's intercollegiate ski meet at 1:30 will include a five mile ski cross country race, a snowshoe dash, a ski slaylom, a ski-jump contest, a three mile snowshoe cross-country race, and downhill skiing.

Among the events to be included in the women's meet are ski-joring, races on both skis and snowshoes, skating contests and a snow battle.

Committees Selected for Three of Formal Dances

The committees have been chosen for the Literati ball, the Wig and Pen formal, and the Scullions ball. These will be the next three dances of the formal season.

Robert L. Cushing '34 is chairman of the Literati ball which will be held March 3 at the Middlebury inn. Other members of the committee in charge are James S. Tyler '34, Leland O. Hunt '35, Winifred W. Bland '34, and Mary K. Carrick '34.

Barbara L. West '34 has been elected chairman of the Wig and Pen formal which will be held at the Middlebury inn. Other members who have been chosen to serve on the committee are Eugene G. Hoyt '34, Emery T. Hutchins '34, Howard M. Munford '34, Winifred W. Bland '34, and Dorothy M. Wunner '34.

Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 has been chosen chairman of the annual Scullions ball which will be held at Hepburn commons January 27.

School of Spanish Selects New Head

Dr. M. Romera-Navarro Is Chosen to Direct Division Of 1934 Summer Session

Dr. M. Romera-Navarro, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected to assume the directorship of the Spanish school for the summer session of 1934. Associated with him will be a group of native teachers experienced in university and preparatory school education.

Dr. Romera-Navarro has been connected with the department of Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania for the past six years. He is assistant editor of the periodical "Hispanic Review", published by the University. In addition he has published several textbooks, including a well known history of Spanish literature.

Special features for this season will include a series of evening lectures by faculty members or special lecturers, dramatic and literary entertainments, and group singing of Spanish folk songs. The remainder of the program will consist of courses in language, realia, literature, and special courses in methods of teaching Spanish.

Further detailed information concerning the summer session may be obtained from Prof. Juan A. Centeno, dean of the Spanish school.

The other language summer schools will be held as usual. The announcements of the French and Italian sessions are included with the Spanish in the preliminary bulletin of Romance Language schools published recently by the college. In previous years the individual departments have had separate announcements.

Margaret R. Leach Will Present Friday Musicale

Margaret R. Leach '36 will present a program of vocal selections next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel. This is a continuation of the twilight musicales held weekly throughout the winter season. These student presentations are under the auspices of the A Tempo club.

Miss Leach will sing "Care Selve" by Handel, "Se Tu M'ami" by Pergolesi, "The Bell Man" by Forsythe, "Down in the Forest" by Ronald, "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hageman, "Two Little Magpies" by Wells, and "Smilin' Through."

Last Friday's concert consisted of trombone compositions played by Russell H. White '34, accompanied by Vincent F. Sargent '34. The numbers included "The Rosary" by Nevin, "Prize Song" from Wagner's opera "Der Meistersinger", "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens, "Martha Like a Dream" by Flotow, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" by Tate, and "At Dawning" by Cadman.

Sorority Activities Are Checked By Abolition Petition

Matter Will Be Referred to Group of Trustees at Meeting Saturday

TOTAL OF 158 NAMES SIGNED TO REQUEST

Panhellenic Council Refuses Endorsement; Urges Quick Action

A petition addressed to the administration and urging the abolition of sororities on Middlebury campus was circulated among the women the day formal bidding closed and was presented to President Moody Thursday, December 15, bearing 158 signatures.

President Moody forwarded the petition to Panhellenic council for endorsement. He advised that they endorse the petition either favorably or unfavorably. In view of the existing conditions Panhellenic chose to recommend that immediate action be taken on the petition, though they would not endorse it. This action on the part of the students would place the matter in the hands of the administration.

The prudential committee, which is composed of a small group of trustees, will meet Saturday and may discuss the situation. They can act upon it or present it to the trustees with their recommendation at a meeting January 26 and the board may or may not take action on it at that time. Sororities will continue to function until that date although pledging of the new members will not take place as formerly planned.

Drama Of Two Acts Will Be Presented

Casting Now Completed for "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" by France

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", a two-act comedy by Anatole France, will be presented Wednesday and Friday evenings, January 17 and 19, at the playhouse.

The play centers about a woman who has been dumb from birth. At the request of her husband she is cured of this malady whereupon the wife uses her newly-obtained gift to the great consternation of her spouse and their friends.

Included in the comedy are many songs and musical numbers popular in the France of yesterday.

The cast is as follows:

Leonard Botel, judge — Eugene G. Hoyt '34
Adam Fumee, lawyer — Emery T. Hutchins '34
Simon Colline, doctor — Earl M. Gove '36
Jean Maugier, surgeon and barber — Richard F. Dempewolff '36
Serafin Dulaurier, apothecary — Lewis G. Allbee '36
Giles Boiscourtier, secretary — Kendall P. Thomas '34
Catherine, Botel's wife — Barbara L. Lyons '36
Alison, Botel's servant — Barbara L. West '34
Mlle. de la Garandiere — Barbara T. Wishart '36
Mme. de la Bruine — Alice E. Parsons '34
Watercress girl — Alice E. Cooke '35

General admission will be fifty cents. Those who hold dramatic activities tickets will be admitted without further charge.

Wagner Verein Meeting To Be Held This Evening

The Wagner Verein will meet with Mr. Lansing V. Hammond in Mead chapel tonight at 7:45 o'clock. The opera, "The Master Singers of Nurenberg", will be presented.

This work holds the unique distinction of being both a comic and truly grand opera. A realistic picture of German life in the sixteenth century is drawn by the composer, and represents the only opera in which Wagner abandons the romantic attitude. It is perhaps the most enjoyable of all his operas.

The story concerns the historical cobbler-poet, Hans Sachs, and the affairs of the guild of master singers, who helped to preserve a love of art among the middle classes. The prelude to the first act is frequently heard both over the radio and on the concert stage. The Prize Song is the best known selection.

The meeting is open to any who wish to attend.

White and Foote To Head Senior Week

Committees Are Appointed To Make Plans for Usual Commencement Activities

Russell H. White and Lovina A. Foote were chosen chairman and co-chairman respectively, for senior week activities at a meeting of the class before the Christmas recess.

Details have been placed in the hands of several committees.

Thomas R. Noonan is in charge of the announcements and will be assisted by Frederick F. DeBold, James S. Tyler, Edith Douglass, Matilda A. Romeo, and Meriel F. Willard.

The senior ball committee is composed of Louis M. Baumgartner, chairman. Curtiss B. Hickcox, Andrew W. Reid, Winifred W. Bland, Eleanor P. Orde, and Dorothy C. Smith.

Ralph H. Dumas has charge of the cane committee which includes Douglas E. Howie, Lester H. Lovell, Mary K. Carrick, Dorothy Gifford, and Marion B. Webb.

Caps and gowns will be rented by the class organization and arrangements are to be made by Floyd L. Taylor, assisted by Donald K. Christian, Francis B. Sprague, Priscilla S. Bowerman, Frances E. Sargent, and Jeannette Stone.

Class day preparations are in the hands of Norman L. Melbye, whose committee comprises Charles N. DuBois, Douglas L. Jocelyn, Glenna M. Bump, Margaret T. Smith, and Anna A. Tuthill.

The traditional singing on the steps of Pearsons hall will be directed by Barbara L. West, Rena D. Downing, and Alice E. Parsons.

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond Will Give Reading Friday

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will read "Germelshausen", by Friedrich Gerstacker in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday at 4 o'clock.

Friedrich Gerstacker was the son of a well-known opera singer. He came to this country in 1837, trying farming in the west and any other odd job that offered itself. When he returned to Germany six years later he found that he had established a reputation as an author. His diary which he had sent to his mother had been published by her and had won him a place of eminence as a writer.

Gerstacker traveled extensively and faithfully described his wanderings, dwelling at length on the local customs which seemed odd to him. "Germelshaushen", which was published in 1862, gives a charming account of German life and legend. It contains in its few pages all the qualities of romance, winsomeness, and idyllicism which are characteristic of the Germanic folk lore.

Middlebury Radio Programs Will Be Heard Over WGY

First Broadcast of Its Type Ever Offered by Any College Group

SERIES SCHEDULED TO OPEN SATURDAY

Project Will Include Five Weekly Presentations Of Campus Life

Every undergraduate at Middlebury will have a part in the first radio program of its kind ever to be offered by a college organization, Saturday afternoon in Mead chapel at 1:15.

Sponsored by a newly formed group known as the "Broadcasters", a series of five weekly half-hour programs are now being prepared to be transmitted by remote control to WGY, Schenectady. Expenses are being provided by the Alumni Funds committee.

The purpose of the series is to convey in sound every phase of undergraduate atmosphere, under the title "Campus Glimpses", dedicated to all alumni, friends and future students of Middlebury College. The broadcasts will utilize the musical talents of the glee clubs, choir, band, and orchestras; and will include interviews, dramatic sketches and brief lectures by students and faculty members.

As a part of the initial program Saturday, the entire student body will sing Kipling's "Recessional". The remainder of the half-hour will include two songs by the glee club, "The Bellman", by Forsyth, and "Weimar", by Liszt, a triangular interview between President Moody, Walter E. Boehm '35 and Richard L. Williams '35 on "Athletics in College"; an organ solo by Vincent F. Sargent '34, "Pastorale", by Stebbins; and the demonstration of a modern chemical experiment by Professors Haller and Voter, questioned by a student.

President Moody and E. J. Wiley,

(Continued on page 5)

Vocational Survey To Be Distributed

Questionnaire Will Be Held To Aid Samuel S. Board In Occupational Guidance

The vocational guidance committee, working with Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, has prepared a vocational questionnaire which will be distributed soon to the men of the student body.

This questionnaire is presented with the intention of determining the major interests of the students so that the services of Mr. Samuel S. Board may be used to the best advantage.

Mr. Board, formerly director of the Yale graduate placement bureau and now conducting a similar agency in New York city for the benefit of college men, will be here January 29 to February 1.

The following questions are included as an aid in discovering in what fields of activity the men are chiefly interested:

1. Do you plan to do graduate work, and if so in what field?
2. If you have definitely decided upon your life work, please indicate your choice.
3. If you are not definitely decided upon your future work, please note that field in which you are most interested.

Suggestions: education, government service, law, medicine, ministry, science, engineering, business.

Middlebury Campus

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In charge of this issue, Jack Steele '36

Vol. XXXI January 10, 1934 No. 13

INTERFRATERNITY POLITICIANS.

In the December 13, 1933 issue of the CAMPUS the students of Middlebury were reminded editorially of the suggestion made last spring that a general election day be instituted at this college. The practical advantages of such an election day were reviewed, and the evils of our present slipshod system were pointed out. But one very important phase of the election question was not touched upon — the matter of interfraternity politics and their bearing on the situation.

That the general election day would be a decided improvement on the system, or lack of system, now in use seems obvious. It would help in many ways, as demonstrated in the editorial mentioned above, but it would not solve the problem of scheming political combinations.

In an attempt to curtail the pre-election bargaining among various selfish factions, the nominating committee idea was made effective. Ideally it was to keep the nominations for the various offices secret until the actual casting of ballots came about. The nominations were to be made by a representative group, and were to be carefully arrived at from the most deserving people available. Undoubtedly it has checked politics to some extent, but it has not eliminated them by any means. The fault does not seem to lie in the system, which is ideally splendid. It would seem that under any system a certain amount of vote bartering and "fixing" will take place. Under the committee system the names of the nominees have been repeatedly divulged, and additional criticism has been made because of the power given the committee, representative, perhaps, but small, to decide upon the nominees. Besides failing to stop political "combines", the committee created other situations that are unpleasant; so, despite its theoretical excellence, it would seem to be impractical and unwise.

Interfraternity politics may possibly be defended on the grounds of brotherly co-operation, but they have certainly caused a considerable amount of unfairness and have put inferior people into office time and again. It is of course deplorable that they seem to be a permanent part of elections in a college where almost all the students are on comparatively intimate terms, despite all attempts by hopeful idealists. But since the students, possibly inheriting certain qualities from the tactics of American politics, cannot, or will not control their scheming, it seems futile to attempt to suppress them.

The best thing to do would be to adopt a general election day, and eliminate the committee idea. Nominations could be left open well in advance of the election day, and all willing and available candidates would be certain to find a place on the ballot. There could at least be no complaints in that direction. Then, any ententes that might be ready to coalesce could do so; but we believe that politics would have less actual power when the voters would have a longer period to consider the nominees — but that would remain to be seen. Possibly some honest-to-goodness electioneering would help to make the situation a healthy one.

The answer to the problem would seem to lie in leaving the field open to all, eliminating restricted nominations, and putting the candidates before the voters in time to allow careful consideration. The evil of politics would not be entirely done away with, we are aware, but at least the politicians would be violating no rules, and those individuals would probably be less effective. But it seems sad that students, brought into close contact with each other in classroom and in extra-curricular activity, should scheme behind each other's back. The world will offer enough of that in later life.

—OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, JR.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

Middlebury College maintains a museum and a zoo, both of which are situated in Warner Science Hall, but unfortunately the greater part of the students never come in contact with them. Those that do never forget them. The zoo is so-called for want of a better name, and many students were introduced to at least a part of it in the fall, when two young alligators took French leave during the night and appeared in unexpected places the next morning. Needless to say, this effort on the part of the animals was not the best way of attracting people to the zoo, but since the creatures have long since become ornaments for students' rooms, no further anxiety should be felt in that direction.

In order to serve the needs of the students better, the zoo is continually in a state of change, and so is of somewhat the same character as Benson's Animal Farm, though on a smaller scale. The zoo caters to the expected interests of the students. At certain periods of the year great numbers of frogs are kept there, and the intermittent croaking recalls to mind the edges of swamps after sundown. At one time there will be scores of delicate baby trout only an inch long, deriving their sustenance from the yolk sacs that have not yet disappeared. At another season will appear worms of several descriptions, and later, tadpoles.

Always after Christmas, after the foolish-looking mud-puppies have come and gone, and the unfortunate alligators have investigated ether, there comes to the Middlebury zoo as varied a collection of live things as anyone could wish. Here one startles at the flap of wings and gobble of a turkey, a caged hen in another direction utters an excited "ahrk-cut-cut-cut-ahrk", and the unfeeling goldfish never blink an eye. Occasionally a live snake will find a place in the zoo but dead snakes have proved more popular. At present there are two dead ones in the rooms. These are included in that class of animals which belong neither to the zoo nor to the museum, being of too doubtful value to stuff. In this group we find also Tillie and Appleblossom, the dogfish, as well as dead turtles, pussy-cats, and so on.

In respect to the museum, there are stuffed eagles, quail, owls, and smaller but more brilliantly-colored birds, besides a pheasant and a duck which have lost their appeal only slightly for the fact that their heads have dropped off. Who has not seen the skin of the huge boa constrictor or that of the six-foot alligator, which will some day fall down upon someone's head as he enters the Biology library. In this room a stuffed wildcat bares his long sharp teeth. There are innumerable and interesting specimens preserved in formaldehyde, among which are a monkey and a double pig.

Probably the most fascinating of the living things are the bacteria stored away in the basement. Though these are really plants, yet in the vernacular they are spoken of as "bugs" so we mention them here. In connection with this branch of the zoo, a great number of guinea pigs and rats have given their all for science.

In considering the whole subject, there is but one touch of sadness, that only to the elect is it given to understand the inner workings of these animals.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

Santa Claus was evidently very good to Middlebury students judging from the "new" look of the campus. Which reminds us of the lad who gives a lass a chain from which to dangle another lad's football. Maybe there is something to this so-called Platonic love. And speaking of Xmas presents, we are reminded of the collegian returning to the college on the hill who dragged a pair of socks out of a suit case and holding them up to the public gaze stated cynically, "There's the sum total of my Christmas." To which an observer piped up, "You're lucky. You got **wool** socks!"

Our suggestion to the powers that be is that a few doves be added to the official hockey equipment. Then our hockey playing Noahs could, when in doubt as to the whereabouts of land, toss one out through a porthole. One senior suggests that the way to get the water out of the rink is to give certain freshman straws. He says that if they can suck as well as they can blow it should be a very effective method. You know who we mean.

After one Midd man had dribbled neatly into the stick of one of the Union icemen we heard one female remark, "Oh those sticks. They always get in the way." And again it is reported to us on good authority that one lass said she did'nt see how they could play anyway with everything so slippery! Quick, Henry, the flit.

We understand that this Middlebury broadcast which is to be tossed into the ether from W G Y for a half-hour every Saturday afternoon is to be transmitted to Schenectady by telephone. Sponsors of the program can count on at least one interruption per minute from the local operator with, "Have they answered?"

We have seem movies of daring gentlemen who wrestled with alligators in tanks, but we never dreamed Middlebury women would go in for it as a hobby.

The heighth of something or other concerns the basket-ball player who, when the team left before vacation, climbed out of a warm bed into a ten below atmosphere early enough to have a three-quarter of an hour date before the team left at eight o'clock.

And then imagine the surprise of the coach when, upon dropping into practice for a moment, he found that three members of the first team were away refereeing basketball games, and one of them a girls basket-game at that .

Some fellows grow up to be firemen and carry beautiful girls down ladders, and other fellows grow up to be lifeguards and carry beautiful girls out of lakes and oceans. Still other lucky fellows slide down hills with beautiful girls sitting on their backs (the fellows' backs, silly!) The whole idea gives us a pain.

Shredded Shreds; "Did you have a nice vacation?" (Will no one have mercy?) . . . . . The present that never got gave — fur-lined, if you know what we mean . . . . . The rumor of the coming Minstrel Show with an all collegiate cast . . . . . The thawing of another heart-of-stone represented by the new radio at the Inn . . . . . The futile attempts of professors to explain inflation . . . . . The after-Xmas sales of Middlebury stores, bringing prices down to where they should have been in the first place . . . . . "How about tomorrow night? . . . . The campus problem child (very subtle) . . . . . "Anyone who wants to sleep in here may go in the next room" .

The baffling oddity of two of Midd's co-eds seems to be calling for much comment among the "Great Unwashed." People say they wouldn't have minded having them climb out of the sleigh at the hockey game if they had intended to stay, but climbing out and then walking home . . .that's a horse of a different jingle-bells.

There's nothing like the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune (cf. English 25) to upset a chappie — or a bunch of chappies, either, for that matter. We're mulling over the upset of the pucksters at the hands of Williams — there was a cataclysm for you. So the boys just packed up and hustled home, arriving a bit too early for a gorgeous dawn this morning.

For the good omen department this week: the same remote control expert who handled Lowell Thomas from Placid during the holidays is in charge of details for the Broadcasteres' series from this campus.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:45 p. m. Meeting of the Wagner Verein in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the English club at the home of President and Mrs. Moody.

Thursday—
Basketball, Mass. State vs. Middlebury at Amherst, Mass.

Friday—
Basketball, Brown vs. Middlebury at Providence, R. I.
4:00 p. m. Reading by Mr. Hammond in the Abernethy wing of the library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Basketball, Northeastern vs. Middlebury at Boston, Mass.
Hockey, Hamilton vs. Middlebury at Clinton, N. Y.
1:15 p. m. Middlebury broadcast over station WGY.
7:30 p. m. Mortar Board informal in the gymnasium.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Trucks leave Battell cottage for Mountain club hike.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Dallas of Concord, N. H.

CAMPUS Notice

The CAMPUS announces the re-election of its present news staff for the month of January.

Notice

Students wishing to typewrite examinations are asked to notify the registrar not later than Friday, January 19.

To Register for Second Semester

Not later than Thursday, January 25, consult adviser who fills out and signs adviser's card.

Take adviser's card to treasurer and return to registrar's office with adviser's card and treasurer's receipt.

Make out class cards of the second semester courses only and program card of all courses.

Even if all the courses are year-courses adviser's card must be obtained from adviser and the same procedure followed.

Every student must complete registration at registrar's office not later than Friday, January 26. A fee of five dollars will be charged for late registration.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule January 23-26, 1934

Tuesday, January 23, 9 a. m.: Geology and Geography 21.1.

Tuesday, January 23, 2 p. m.: Economics 34.1, Education 21.1, Education 41.1, Home Economics 33.1.

Wednesday, January 24, 9 a. m.: Biology 42.1, Greek 21.1, Greek 31.1, History 12.1, History 45.1, Latin 31.1, Physical Education 35.1, Physics 34.1.

Wednesday, January 24, 2 p. m.: Chemistry 43.1, Drama 31.1, Economics 33.1, English 33.1, Latin 41.1, Physics 21.1, Physics 41.1, Spanish 31.1.

Thursday, January 25, 9 a. m.: Chemistry 47.1, Drawing and Surveying 32.1, Economics 42.1, French 41.1, Geology and Geography 31.1, German 44.1, Home Economics 41.1, Latin 21.1, Mathematics 111.1, Physical Education 31.1.

Thursday, January 25, 2 p. m.: English 22.1, Fine Arts 32.1, Physical Education 21.1, Physics 33.1.

Friday, January 26, 9 a. m.: Fine Arts 31.1.

New York Alumni to Meet

The New York alumni association will hold a dinner at the Yale club in New York city, January 26, at 7 o'clock. Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, president of the district, has a committee at work on arrangements, which will be announced in detail later.

The New York association is one of the most active of the Middlebury alumni groups.

Delinquent freshmen in the chemical engineering school at Purdue are counseled in their studies by Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary fraternity.

Morals Of The Mind Subject At Vespers

Dr. Hough States That Facts And Values Necessarily Evolve from Experience

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological seminary was the speaker at vespers Sunday, taking as his text Matthew xvi:23, "Get thee behind me, Satan: thou art an offence unto me: for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but those that be of men."

In his address dealing with the morals of the mind, Dr. Hough said that the really significant battles of life are fought in the mind. "All great truths," he declared, "come from moral struggles, and last through the centuries. When you pass from facts to values, you pass from insignificant to significant knowledge."

"The educated mind is open to unexpected thoughts. Perfect self-complaisance is an attitude from which we must be delivered. That which startles us may open the door to the real beauty of life." The speaker described Peter's sudden protest against the thoughts of Jesus as characteristic of the uneducated mind, which thinks that the fault is in the thing, not in itself.

Dr. Hough believes that Jesus spoke harshly to Peter because he loved him. "A great teacher is always cruel. Important things must be discovered from experience, which means discipline. Jesus always let his disciples find out facts and values for themselves."

"Truth is not an intellectual matter, but a moral one," the speaker stated. "It is the height of reality when one can use a worn-out, conventional phrase to express his thoughts honestly.

"The only thing that matters is whether one thinks the ultimate universe is real, unselfish love or sordid selfishness. This uninterested love is what Jesus exemplifies, and it is what religion is. He who risks something in the unselfishness and respect of God, finds him at that very time and will be rewarded in the ultimate universe."

Two Ellis Fellowships at Columbia to Be Awarded

Application blanks for the George W. Ellis fellowships at Columbia universit are now available for members of both the men's and women's colleges.

These two fellowships, each with an annual value of $1600, are open primarily to residents of Vermont or to the graduates of Middlebury College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont. They are awarded to qualified men or women for pursuing advanced or graduate study in any of the faculties or schools at Columbia. Although granted for only one year they may be renewed at the end of that period for two additional years.

Blanks for application and further information may be obtained from Prof. H. Goddard Owen.

Frank A. Lombard, Travel Authority Will Interview Groups Week of Jan. 15

Mr. Frank A. Lombard, secretary for academic contacts of the bureau of university travel, will be a guest of the college the week of January 15.

He will be entertained at Hepburn hall and will be available for consultation with any groups wishing to have the advantage of his experience. Mr. Lombard has had a wide experience in the Orient and in college work. Appointments may be made with him direct or through the Liberal club.

Tuesday morning he will address the class in comparative government. He will also speak to one of the drama classes on Japanese drama while he is here.

Try Our Tempting Sandwiches
with a
Malted Milk
Frosted Milk Shake
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Bishop of New Hampshire Will Be Vespers Speaker

The Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, will be the speaker at vespers next Sunday.

After receiving his A. B. from Yale the speaker graduated from Union theological seminary. Later the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him by Dartmouth college and Norwich university. He has been curate of St. John's in Waterbury, Conn., and was at one time associate headmaster of the Taft school in Watertown, Conn. For several years Dr. Dallas was rector of St. Thomas church in Hanover, N. H., after which he held the position of vicar of St. Paul's cathedral in Boston, Mass. Since 1926 Dr. Dallas has been bishop of New Hampshire. He has also been active in Y. M. C. A. work at camps Riley and Devens.

Alchemist Club Will Hold Meeting At Kappa Delta Rho House Tonight

A regular meeting of the Alchemist club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

The speakers at this meeting will be Prof. Ennis B. Womack, James McWhirter '33, and Thomas R. Noonan '34. They will give reports of the chemical conventions held by the various societies last December.

A short business meeting and discussion will follow the presentation of these reports.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

Of the five prose contributions to the December Saxonian, two seem to me to be of particular interest. These are Mr. Waggoner's essay, "Fog" and Miss Bouton's, "Masks and Faces". These essays, different though they are in type and method, seem to me successful through their inclusion of the same essential elements: a conception worth expression, a peculiarly personal attitude, and a personal idiom of expression. It is obvious that Mr. Fechheimer, in his essay on O'Neill, never rises to the plane of personality at all; his conclusions are purely factual, his attitude is strictly scientific, and he ranges probably too closely to that boundary across which literature becomes mechanics and essays become brief treatises. Yet in even the most factual and formal of our contemporary essays, like those of Adams, Nock, Gauss and Beard, we are conscious always of a plane of debate and of the play of personal opinion. Mr. Fechheimer seems to me to have left off where the thorough essayist, with a more precarious discussion of the relation of O'Neill's devices to drama and literature, would have begun. Miss Bland, on the other hand, appears to have continued where the most intrepid of stylistic virtuosi would have drawn back. Some familiar essayists, like Belloc, appear at times to be talking charmingly, amusingly, wisely, about nothing; but that nothing in the end usually crystallizes into something indeed. The requisite chemicals I feel are not yet present in Miss Bland's style. Of Miss Higgins' narrative I can wish only that she had spent enough time with it to make a character out of her caricature and a story out of her fable. The appeal of her narrative, despite these limitations, is still great.

—R. L. Brown.

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Plans for Mountain Club Itinerary Are Completed

The complete itinerary of the mountain club, including all the trips until Easter, has been announced by Wallace M. Cady, '34, president.

The mountain club will open the year with several snowshoe hikes planned for this weekend. An overnight hike to Pleiad lodge will leave Battell cottage at 2 p. m. Saturday. Sunday trips will be made to Pleiad lodge, Pleiad lake and Pleiad lookout. The trucks which will provide transportation will leave Battell cottage at 9 a. m.

Sunday, January 28, a snowshoe hike to the summit of Lincoln mountain will be held.

Sunday, February 11, the annual outing at Camp Naldni on Lake Dunmore will take place in connection with the Winter Carnival program.

Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, there will be an overnight hike, and a Sunday hike to Snake mountain.

Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, there will be an overnight hike and on Sunday a party will climb Camel's Hump.

The cash earnings of the 425 men at the Fresno State college was about $81,000 last year. This is exclusive of services like room and board.

President Moody to Speak at Regular Meeting of English Club This Evening

Pres. Paul D. Moody will address the English club at a regular meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at his home, 3 South street.

The subject of his talk will be the women portrayed in the novels of George Meredith. It is his purpose to show how Meredith's heroines predicted the future for women by their courage and independence. This was unusual for the time in which they lived but has become an outstanding attribute of the modern woman. Refreshments will be served.

Student Government Sponsors Exhibit of Chinese Textiles in Pearsons Hall

An exhibit of Chinese textiles was given in Pearsons social hall Thursday, January 4, under the auspices of the social committee of the student government association.

The owner of the collection, Mrs. Paul P. Faris of East Orange, New Jersey, talked informally about the pieces on display. Mrs. Faris lived in the province of Shantung for nine years, and has made a special study of Chinese art. Her collection included brocades, embroideries, rare old temple hangings, priests' robes, jades, and jewelries.

INFORMAL

"M" Club

The "M" club sponsored an informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday night. Sixty couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over the Red and Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera performed that afternoon.

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Varsity Pucksters Lose Two Contests

Middlebury Defeated 1-0 by Fast Union Team, Drops 6-0 Decision to Williams

Two shutout defeats marked the opening of the Middlebury hockey campaign this week. Williams buried the Panther skaters 6-0 at Williamstown yesterday following Union's lone point victory on the home rink Saturday.

Playing on ice even worse than that experienced in the Union encounter, Middlebury was unable to make any headway at all against Williams and was penalized continually. Two of the four goals scored by the Purple in the second period came with only three Middlebury men on the ice.

While the ice held fairly well in the initial canto, the play was close, but as it was broken up, the game became more ragged. Williams tallied only once each in the first and third periods, concentrating most of its attack in the wild middle canto. MacLean, on the defense, was outstanding for Middlebury.

The starting lineup for the Panthers was: Dwyer, rw; Melbye, lw; M. Swett, c; MacLean, ld; Bakey, rd; and Hickcox, g.

Middlebury's hockey sextet opened its season on the college rink Saturday afternoon by bowing to the Union college aggregation, 1-0. With the ice covered by water, in some places inches deep, play was naturally disorganized, although the game provided considerable amusement for the onlookers. Frequent spills and occasional feverish scrimmages that were more shinney than hockey marked the game.

The only goal of the afternoon was scored in the opening period. The Maroon right wing lifted a powerful shot at goalie Hickcox, who made a good save, but could not keep the puck from deflecting out in front of the net, where Jenkins, Union center-ice, slashed it in on the rebound. Some spectacular saves by Hickcox featured the period.

With the ice rapidly becoming worse, the second period saw neither team able to organize its offense. Occasionally the puck could be carried within scoring distance, but the problem of lifting it off the sodden surface was too great to cope with. The last period was merely a repitition of the first, with a slight increase in roughness. The play was entertaining but hardly hockey.

On better ice the fast skating Blue and White forwards Dwyer, Melbye, and M. Swett should be able to click better. MacLean's splendid performance at defense promises trouble for the future opponents of the Panthers.

The line-up:

Union		Middlebury
Bergman	rw	Dwyer
Hutton	lw	Melbye
Jenkins	c	M. Swett
Williams	ld	MacLean
Fox	rd	Bakey
Walthers	g	Hickcox

Score: Union 1, Middlebury 0.

Goal made by Jenkins.

Substitutions: Union: Huested, Summerhayes, Flora, Warner. Middlebury: Brooks, Moore, Westin, Lombardy.

BROADCASTERS WILL BEGIN RADIO SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the committee, outlined the project in chapel yesterday, stressing the importance of student cooperation. Cards have been prepared, for alumni mailing lists and student distribution, which announce the series of broadcasts to the potential radio audience. An appeal was made for further suggestions and ideas to be submitted at the office of W. Storrs Lee, college editor, in South Painter.

The Broadcasters, headed by Mr. Wiley, who secured the alumni subscriptions making possible the plan, include Prof. John G. Bowker, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, W. Storrs Lee, Benjamin F. Wissler; and Charles N. DuBois '34, Eugene G. Hoyt '34, Francis B. Sprague '34, James S. Tyler '34, Walter E. Boehm '35 and Elizabeth W. Higgins '35.

ASP Wins Over Neutrals In Intramural Basketball

The Alpha Sigs romped to a decisive victory over the Neutrals last night in the gym. The final score was 40-22. Nearly half of the ASP scores were chalked up in the first quarter while the Neutrals gained most in the second stanza.

Shafiroff starred for the Neutrals. He was supported by four freshmen but the team as a whole played rather loosely. With Evans sick and Hoyt unable to play, the squad's strength was materially weakened. The Alpha Sigs had the advantage in height as well as in organization. Benson and Bona were outstanding.

Quintet Wins One Of Games On Trip

U. S. Coast Guard Academy Bows to Panthers, 50-37; Stamford Victors by 35-34

Panther hoopsters returned from the Connecticut trip with a .500 percentage, winning from U. S. Coast Guard academy December 15 at New London 50-37, and dropping the second game to the University Club of Stamford December 16 by a 35-34 tally.

Competing on an exceptionally large court at Coast Guard, the Blue and White passing attack worked to perfection, consistently sifting through the defense into scoring position. The Panthers, taking advantage of every break, playing clean, fast basketball led the Cadets at the half, 26-20.

Coach Beck, using substitutes freely, enabled his players to keep driving at top speed all the time. In the second half the Blue and White continued to pile up their score, turning back the Coast Guard offense, and breaking fast into shooting territory. The game terminated with Middlebury on the long end of a 50-37 count.

Clonan and Baumgartner divided scoring honors for the Panthers with twelve points each, with Leete a close third with ten counters. The game was cleanly played, Middlebury committing only eleven personals against ten of the opposition. The Panthers made good six of the ten free throws, the Coast Guard courtmen sinking five of the possible eleven.

The following evening the Blue and White found keener competition playing against the University Club of Stamford, Conn. The members of this club are ex-college stars who compete against some of the stiffest college competition in the East.

The Panther offense still clicked as in the Coast Guard game, but the University offense functioned just a bit better. Every man on the Stamford aggregation seemed to be a dead shot, shooting from all angles. The half ended with Stamford leading 23-17.

The Blue and White started the second half six points in the rear, but not to be outplayed, showed a spectacular burst of speed and passwork, gaining back the six points and moving into the lead. The half was played throughout in a whirlwind of speed, the lead seesawing back and forth in the last minutes of play. Personal fouls seemed to be in style, both teams violating freely. The final whistle saw Stamford leading by one point, 35-34.

Clonan and Leete led the scoring for Middlebury tallying eight and six points respectively. The Panthers committed sixteen personal fouls, Stamford twenty. The Blue and White made good ten of the twenty free throws, while Stamford accounted for nine out of their sixteen.

The summaries:

Middlebury

	G.	F.	Pts.
Baumgartner, rf	6	0	12
Leete, lf	5	0	10
Hoehn, lf	2	0	4
Clonan, c	5	2	12
Olson, c	0	0	0
Sweet, rg	3	4	10
Davis, lg	1	0	2
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Total	22	6	50

U. S. Coast Guard

	G.	F.	Pts.
Marsh, rf	1	2	4
Applegate, rf	1	0	2
Rollins, rf	0	0	0
Cass, lf	9	0	18
Fahy, c	2	2	6
Weller, c	2	2	6
Statts, lg	1	1	3
Columbus, lg	0	0	0
Total	16	5	37

Referee: Haughey.

Middlebury

	G.	F.	Pts.
Baumgartner, rf	2	2	6
Hoehn, rf	2	0	4
Leete, lf	3	1	7
Clonan, c	4	3	11
Olson, c	0	0	0
Sweet, rg	0	1	1
Davis, lg	0	0	0
Martin, lg	1	3	5
Total	12	10	34

Stamford A. C.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Czesick, rf	1	3	5
Birmingham lf	1	5	7
Conroy, lf	2	1	5
Beaghen, c	0	0	0
Duncan, c	1	0	2
Dillon, rg	3	0	6
Scalzi, lg	4	0	8
Reinhardson, lg	1	0	2
Total	13	9	35

Panther Courtmen To Leave On Trip

Blue and White Quintet Will Encounter Northeastern, Brown, and Mass. State

The Middlebury hoopsters leave on a three game jaunt into Massachusetts tomorrow to engage Mass. State at Amherst, Brown at Providence, and Northeastern at Boston on successive nights. The Panthers have recorded one victory and two defeats and will be trying hard to return to the win column.

Mass. State opens her schedule against the Blue and White, basing an attack about three veterans, Capt. Lojko and Bush, forwards, and Frigard in a guard berth. While the Bay State quintet won but six of fourteen starts last year, Coach Taube, football and baseball mentor, has taken over the team and prospects for a successful season are brighter.

The Brown Bruins present a talented aggregation of experienced material but have had an in and out season so far, upsetting Boston university and Clark and bowing to Northeastern and Tufts. Coach Kahler's prospective lineup: Malkauski and McGovern, forwards; Johnson, center; Capt. Hammer and Haraban, guards.

Northeastern boasts an all veteran outfit with the exception of a brilliant sophomore forward, Heath Morse, whose brother plays the other offensive position. Milbrandt, leading Husky athlete and four letter man, holds down the center berth. The quintet defeated Clark 32-21 and will probably use the same lineup: John and Heath Morse, forwards; Milbradt, center; Co-captains Jachym and Kramer, guards.

Captain Sweet will lead the Panther attack from a guard position with Martin or Hoehn in the other defensive berth, Clonan at center, and Baumgartner and Leete forwards. Davis, Anderson, Olson, and Barker will undoubtedly be used on the trip.

LOWELL WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

He is a grand officer of the Legion of Honor of France.

Dr. Lowell collaborated with Francis C. Lowell in writing "The Transfer of Stock in Corporations". His other books include: "Essays on Government", "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe", "Colonial Civil Service", of which H. Morse Stephens was the co-author, "The Influence of Party upon Legislation in England and America", "The Government of England", "Public Opinion and Popular Government", "The Governments of France, Italy, and Germany", and "Public Opinion in War and Peace".

Paddling of freshmen "in any shape or manner" has been abolished by the student body at Missouri.

Twenty Candidates Report For Winter Sports Team

Twenty candidates for the Middlebury winter sports team began formal practice last Wednesday. The new fall of snow made conditions ideal for practice in all the events on the schedule. Previously the workouts had necessarily been confined to running and work on the weights, but with real winter due, the team should round rapidly into shape under Coach Brown's direction.

The schedule is as follows: February 3. Green Mt. College Conference, Northfield; February 9 and 10, I. W. S. U., Hanover; February 12, Middlebury Mt. Club Carnival, Middlebury; February 17, St. Michael's Winter Sports Meet, Winooski.

Six To Encounter Hamilton Saturday

Blue and White Pucksters to Strive for Initial Victory In Game Played at Clinton

The three game trip of the Blue and White hockey team was broken up yesterday when the team learned that the contest scheduled for today against Mass. State at Amherst was cancelled. Coach Nelson led his charges into Middlebury late last night after the Williams defeat.

Hope is still held, however, that the Hamilton encounter, scheduled for Saturday at Clinton, N. Y., will be played. Colder weather throughout the East makes the outlook favorable for the game.

Thus far this season the Panther sextet has had poor luck with ice conditions. The opener against Union, played here last Saturday, was contested under wretched conditions, and the Williams game last night saw even worse ice. With no skating surface at all to offer, Mass. State was forced to call off today's meeting.

Hamilton will offer the strongest opposition yet encountered. The New Yorkers thrice defeated Williams at Lake Placid last month, winning two games by 4-2 and another by 2-0. A decided improvement in the Panther play will be necessary if they are to give the Clintonians a battle. Fast ice may give the Middlebury sextet the necessary impetus to find themselves.

Coach Nelson will probably start the same lineup against Hamilton that has faced Union and Williams, with Brooks seeing considerable service.

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Four Indoor Meets On Track Schedule

One Mile Relay Team to Be Entered in Competitions At New York and Boston

Eleven candidates for the indoor one mile relay team have been practicing daily for the past week in preparation for the most extended indoor competition that Middlebury has ever entered upon.

For several years the Blue and White has been represented at the University club games in Boston, but this season three meets will be entered in addition to the club games. The Millrose A. C. meet on February 3 wil open the campaign. This meet will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York city. On February 10 a relay will be entered at the Boston A. A. meet in Boston. The following Saturday a quartet will run at the University club meet, and on February 24 the team will be represented at the Amateur Athletic Union of America's indoor championship meet, at Madison Square Garden.

All four meets will probably see only a relay team entered, although some individual events may be competed in at one or more of the meets. Since the one mile relay, with each man running 440 yards, is the favorite event on all indoor programs, the Panther runners will concentrate on this event. The candidates for the quartet are Prochazka and Boehm, who ran on the indoor team that made a splendid showing in Boston last winter, Hoxie, Hunter, Hall, Jocelyn, Forbush, Mathewson, F. Cady, Boyce, and Divoll.

Practice will continue daily, and the selection of the team to represent Middlebury will be made from time trials that will be held at regular intervals.

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WEEK OF JANUARY 10

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, January 10 and 11
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FRIDAY, January 12—
NO PICTURES

SATURDAY, January 13—
Myrna Loy and Max Baer in
"The PRIZEFIGHTER and The LADY"
Matinee at 3 O'Clock

MONDAY, January 14—
NO PICTURES

TUESDAY, January 15—
Bing Crosby and Jackie Oakie in
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Debating Schedules Complete For Year

Avery '36 and Tilford '36 to Represent Men's Team In Encounter with Tufts

Complete debating schedules for the remainder of the year, including ten contests for the men's team and eight encounters for the team of the women's college, have been released by the varsity managers.

John M. Avery '36 and Archibald C. Tilford '36 will uphold the affirmative in a non-decision debate with Tufts college January 17 in Mead chapel. The topic for discussion is: resolved, that the powers of the President should be increased as a permanent policy. This will be the final debate of the first semester.

The tentative schedule for the remainder of the year, arranged by Eugene B. Akley '34, manager of the men's debating team, is as follows:

Feb. 3	Clark university	home
Feb. 12	Rollins college	home
Mar.	St. Michael's college	home
Mar. 20	Porto Rico university	home
Mar. 21	New York university	away
Mar. 22	Drew university	away
Mar. 23	Montclair state teachers' college	away
Mar. 24	Upsala	away
Apr. 6	University of Vermont	away

Simliar plans have been made by Lovina A. Foote '34, manager for the women debateres. Their schedule includes the following engagements:

Feb. 14	Boston university	home
Feb. 22	William and Mary	home
Feb. 27	Upsala	away
Feb. 28	New York state teacher's college	away
Mar. 1	New Jersey college for women	away
Mar. 16	Pembroke college	home
Apr. 6	Massachusetts state college	home
Apr. 13	University of Vermont	home

Charles A. Deedman '36, Jack Steele '36, and John F. Darrow '37 met the debating team of New Hampshire state teachers' college at Keene, N. H., December 15. The Middlebury men upheld the negative of the question: resolved, that the provisions of the NRA should be made permanent. There was no decision.

Meeting a Boston university team December 16, Deedman and Steele maintained the affirmative in a non-decision encounter the subject of which was: resolved, that the essential features of the NRA should be adopted permanently. Prof. Perley C. Perkins accompanied the debaters on this trip.

Committees Are Chosen to Plan Annual Frosh Frolic

Plans for the annual frosh frolic, to be held at the Middlebury inn February 3, are well under way. This is the second formal dance of the college year.

The orchestra committee has several bands under consideration and one of these will be definitely selected in the near future.

A system of Dutch dates like that used at the junior prom last year will be followed. Every date will be considered Dutch unless otherwise stated.

George D. Phinney and Janet Gray are general chairmen of the dance. They have chosen the following as members of committees:

Orchestra: John F. Lonergan and Isabel A. Ingham, co-chairmen, Philip G. Brown, Elizabeth Ann Hunt, and Edna M. Maskell.

Program: Jonathan M. Peck and Ruth F. van Sickle, co-chairmen, Arthur L. Lord, M. Lois Bestor, and Helen B. Dawson.

Tickets: Jean P. Labouchere and Katherine R. Stackel, co-chairmen, Kenneth W. MacFadyen, Doris M. Downing, and Muriel A. Voter.

Publicity: Harriet Coley, chairman, Jean E. Douglas, and Eleanor G. Milligan.

President R. C. Hutchison of Washington and Jefferson college declared that the primary motive for students entering colleges for many years has not been a desire to seek education but to profit socially and financially.

A new half-million dollar library is to be built by Temple university.

ALUMNI NOTES

A son, George Lawrence, was born December 28 to Mr and Mrs. Milton Hard '17 of Burlington, Vt.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine E. Mombert to Albert A. Loder, Jr., ex-'31.

Mary Fletcher ex-'30 was married December 22 to Arthur K. Healy ex-'24 of New York city.

Helen E. Stetson ex-'35 was married January 1 to Mr. Ralph V. Gage in Wakefield, Mass.

A daughter, Joann Helen, was born November 15 to Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark Johnson '32, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born December 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunham (Anna Boardman '30).

Dr. Raymond Farnham '20 is associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in New York city. Home address: 345 East 57th street, New York city.

Harold E. Hollister '17 is Dean of boys in the Rye, N. Y., high school. Residence: 43 Oakwood avenue, Rye.

The Rev. Henry H. Chapman '18 has returned to Anvik, Alaska after spending a few years in North Carolina.

Philip E. Dempsey '28 is teaching history and economics in the Templeton, Mass., high school. Home address: 23 Newman way, Arlington, Mass.

E. Parker Calvert '31 is a bank clerk in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company of Chicago. Address: 1414 East 59th street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Elmer H. Douglas (Eva Marshall '28) is on furlough from her duties as missionary in North Africa. Address: 5 West Cedar street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Joyce E. Joslyn '28, is a member of the staff of song writers of the Frank Crumit Songs company of New York city. Her latest song, "The Sweetest Song of All" appeared in sheet music form just before Christmas. Miss Joslyn is teaching Latin in the Sea Cliff, Long Island, high school, this being the third year. Address: 145 Carpenter avenue, Sea Cliff, L. I.

Faith Kellogg '33 is working as relief attendant at the Walter E. Fernald state school at Waverley, Mass.

Captain Joseph A. Wilson ex-'17 is studying at the Air Corps Tactical school, Maxwell field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Dorothy Cornwall '33 is taking a business course at the Bryant-Stratton school in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMeekin (Edith Bascom ex-'30) are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann, born December 28.

Mrs. Byron Spence (Beatrice Mills '24) is living in Little Falls, N. Y. Residence: 35 West Gansevoort street.

John E. Connelly, Jr., '26 is a member of the law firm, Kelley & Connelly, located at 22 East 40th street, New York city.

Heloise Brainerd ex-'04 has changed her residence to 2122 Decatur place, in Washington, D. C.

Henry Platt '32 is doing statistical work with the firm of Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison, management engineers, of New York city. Address: 611 West 112 street, New York city.

Mrs. W. C. Weston (Rosalind Higgins '25) is living at the Gould farm, Great Barrington, Mass.

Margaret Chatfield '18 is at 1315 Vine street, Denver, Colorado.

Rachel P. Barnes '26 has just returned after five years as missionary in India and is at home on a furlough. Address: Richmond, Mass.

A son, William Walker, Jr., was born December 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Russell (Dr. Amy Edmands '14). Address: 651 Warren avenue, East Providence, R. I.

An apparatus for the synthesis of one atom from two atoms of another element has been designed by Prof. Bergen Davis of the Columbia university physics department.

An international directory has been prepared at Michigan which lists five hundred and sixty foreign students in attendance there. China is first with sixty-one, Canada has twenty-one, and Porto Rico, fourteen.

For the first time, Norwich university is to give its students a course in endocrinology and the biology of sex.

French Painting On Display At Chateau

Reproductions of Works of Leading Modern Artists Are Included in Exhibit

Twenty-six reproductions of modern French paintings, the property of Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington, are now on display at the Chateau. The exhibit is open from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. daily, and will continue until February 1.

Prof. Jean Boorsch will give a short talk on the pictures tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock. The collection is limited to a few of the most prominent of the modern French school of painters, including Manet, Degas, Renoir, Monet, Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin.

The entire group is that devoted to realism in contrast to sentimentality. Bright and striking colors and intensity of passion are among the characteristics of various individuals.

The following critique of the collection was written for the Manchester Journal by the famous American artist, Mr. H. C. Schenckenburg:

"Here we find the Impressionists represented by Manet, Degas, Monet, and Renoir, the four most notable figures in this famous group.

"Manet created a sensational furore in the Paris of his day, being one of the first to bring realism back into French art which at that time was too devoted to story-telling and sentimentality. His work now seems mild enough to us, but then he was accused of distorting nature and of a devotion to mere ugliness.

"Degas, a pupil of the great classicist Ingres, had an almost scientific love for beautiful and significant draughtsmanship. His color is often delightful, but is quite secondary to his magical drawing. Endlessly he devoted himself to subjects of race horses and of scenes of the ballet, two fields which gave to him strangely acute poses that he transformed into beautiful pattern.

"Renoir with his luminous, sensuous color and Monet with his glowing light are well represented.

"Cezanne is often included with the Impressionist group, but he really stands quite apart from them. His work has had for a number of years a tremendous, probably the most powerful, influence upon the more progressive painting both in Europe and here in America. It is forbidding at times and very strong. His desire to give the natural forms their real meaning instead of a surface imitation, foreshadowed the more complete abstractions of the later Cubists.

"Vincent Van Gogh was a fiery genius whose passion for the blazing light and color of Southern France finally drove him to madness. Paintings were probably never done at such a white heat of emotion as these brilliant creations of Van Gogh.

"Gauguin we see with several of the finest of his canvases painted in the South Sea Islands, where he went to escape the too-great sophistication of the Paris art world. They are decoratively handsome, brilliant in color, influenced very largely by the primitive work of those far-off islands where he lived for so many years.

"Whatever we may think of these various works, they should be given our careful attention and thought. It is not a random gathering of pictures, but a group chosen with great care so that we may really see this modern art of France and judge of its significance. It has found its place in the great museums of the world, so that its standing is no longer a matter for debate; the more serious painters look to it for inspiration, and collectors vie with each other to own, at enormous cost, works by these different artists."

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SUMMARY of RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES of VARSITY SPORTS

July 1, 1932 to July 1, 1933

(From Athletic Director's Books)

	Sport	Receipts	Expenditures	Net Cost
1.	Varsity Baseball	$ 1,472.64	$ 2,334.79	$ 862.15
2.	Varsity Basketball	1,073.68	2,413.53	1,339.85
3.	Varsity Cross Country	175.39	679.12	503.73
4.	Freshman Football	490.48	1,008.11	517.63
5.	Varsity Football	8,627.56	10,250.21	1,622.65
6.	Varsity Golf	62.33	218.11	155.78
7.	Varsity Hockey	1,200.51	1,950.94	750.43
8.	Varsity Tennis	164.36	280.80	116.44
9.	Varsity Track	709.07	2,948.87	2,239.80
10.	Winter Sports	35.50	88.60	53.10
11.	Women's Athletics		300.00	300.00
	Totals	$14,011.52	$22,473.08	$ 8,461.56

Total Expenditures	$22,473.08
Total Receipts	14,011.52
Cost	$ 8,461.56
Receipts from Student Tax	$9,750.00
Net Cost of All Athletics	8,461.56
Net Profit for Year	$1,288.44

CONCERT REVIEW

On Tuesday evening, January 9, in the Congregational church, Frederick Baer, prominent concert and oratorio artist, presented the second recital of the series sponsored by the Community Concert association. An enthusiastic audience welcomed the baritone cordially.

Mr. Baer possesses a voice entirely adequate to the demands of a program which ranged from eighteenth century Italian classics through German lieder to modern lyrics of Marx and Soeder. It is not a great voice — it has definite limitations, but in the main it is resonant, vibrant, freely produced and capable of a wide range of color. The singer's mezza voce and pianissimo effects were particularly lovely.

But voices alone do not make singers. The successful artist of today must possess the ability to project sympathetically music of many moods — he must be able to interpret convincingly the entire vocal reportoire — an enormous task. For to cope satisfactorily with such wide ranging styles as that of Pergolesi and Brahms demands a flexible temperament, a quick intelligence and qualities of sympathy that are not to be cultivated by assiduous practice alone. The aristry with which Mr. Baer interpreted his difficult program demonstrated his sound musicianship and above all his considerable native ability.

It is difficult to suggest preferences but it seemed to us that Mr. Baer excelled in those songs which demanded delicacy rather than vigor of interpretation. His Moussorgski and his Brahms were particularly well done and we would have preferred more music of this style to the rather tawdry ballads with which Mr. Baer closed his program.

It is a pleasure to record the fact that this second concert maintained the standard set by the first concert of this series.

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